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Weekly Publication of

The Texitorian

Cone Mills Corporation

OL. XXVI; NO. 12

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953

FOUR PAGES

Starshooters Win Girls Basketball Tournament

A total of 12 girls' teams participated in the annual Y's Men's basketball tournament conducted by Cone Memorial YMCA.

Winner in Class A was the Starshooters captained by Vernara Hobbs, who defeated Peggy Holmes' Rockets 28-15. Becky Bean was high scorer for the Starshooters with 26 points.

At the annual banquet last Tuesday night the following awards were given:

Winners, Class A—Starshooters: Vernara Hobbs, Carolyn Davis, Becky Bean, Barbara Riddle, Mary Jenkins, Jo Ann Sned, Brenda Summers and Elizabeth Beal.

Runner-up in Class A, Rockets: Peggy Holmes, Bunny Marshall, Kay Crutchfield, Ann Collins, Mary Jenkins, Jo Ann Sned, Brenda Summers and Elizabeth Beal.

High scorer, Class A: Clenneth Russell—69 points, 13.4 average.

Outstanding player, Class A: Vernara Hobbs.

Winners, Class B, Jets: Velma Bellow, Audrey Gales, Betty Apple, Jeanie Sullivan, Patricia Allred, Mary Lowe.

Runner-up, Class B, Blackouts: Linda Newnam, Frankie Carter, Judy Trolle, Brenda Gibson, Judith Kendrick, Patricia Durham and Judy Weaver.

High scorer: Velma Bellow; Outstanding player, Judy Trolle.

In the sixth grade kickball tournament, the Canaries of Proximity defeated the Tigers of Ceasar Cone, 40-35.

Winners were Romana Shelton, Brenda Eason, Ellen Severs, Marcia Self, Alice Newell, Ann Huffman, Nancy Clay, Betty Newell, Lena James, Bonnie Matherly, and Bonnie Curtis.

Runners-up were Nancy Chandler, Kay Sams, Patricia Davis, Barbara Pitchford, Bonnie Brown, Barbara Johnson, Carolyn Smith, Joan Riddle, and Ann Riddle.

Easter Seals Help Crippled Children

From now until Easter, the Greensboro Chapter of the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children and Adults will continue the Easter Seal Campaign. Miss Helen Smith is chairman.

Miss Smith, who is secretary to a Cone Mills vice-president, is a member of the Greensboro Pilot Club which is sponsoring the campaign. She is also a member of the Entre Nous Club, for Cone Mills business women.

The chairman states that those who have not received Easter Seals will have an opportunity to contribute through the many containers which are being placed in various public places throughout the city.

"Whether you contribute or not, please use the Easter Seals on your correspondence to remind others of the part they can play in helping the crippled," declared Miss Smith.

Some 1,500 crippled children in North Carolina were aided last year through contributions to the Easter Seal Campaign. There are 60,000 such children in the state whose hope for the future may depend upon the success of the society's campaign this year.

In mailing contributions, send to: Miss Frances Murphy, Treasurer, Greensboro Society for Crippled Children and Adults, P.O. Box 2077, Greensboro.

Appears on Program

Mrs. T. H. Ward of Cone Mills Employment Office was the only representative of Cone Mills at the Southern Conference of Christian Business and Professional Women's Clubs at Columbia, S. C., last week end. Mrs. Ward had the Saturday luncheon program.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

Miss Vina Pickard, lunchstand operator in the Finishing Department at White Oak Plant, would like to take this opportunity to thank her many friends for the cards and flowers she received while in the hospital.

Members of Red Cross Canteen Service made 6,149,000 individual servings last year.

Last year 2,231,000 certificates were awarded to persons completing Red Cross training courses.

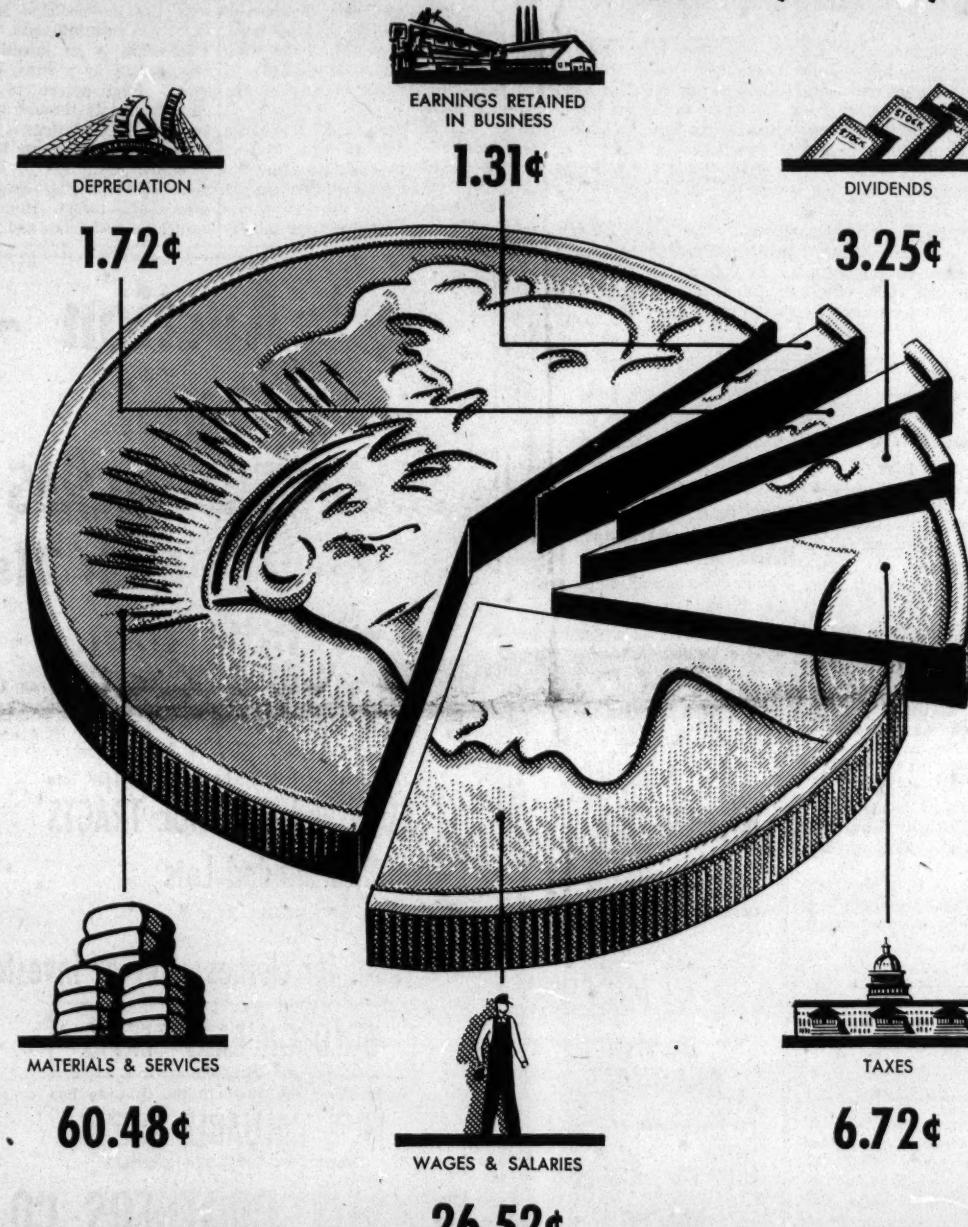
Division of 1952 CONE MILLS INCOME DOLLAR

(100.00 Cents)

We Took In
We Paid Out

(largely from sale of Cone fabrics)

\$175,199,492
\$172,909,931



Summary of Annual Report--Income Statement

WHAT WE TOOK IN:

(largely from sale of Cone fabrics)

Total Dollars
\$175,199,492

Per Dollar of Income
100.00¢

WHERE IT WENT:

Materials and Services

(cotton, rayon, greige goods, chemicals, dyestuffs, heat, light, power, water, repairs, maintenance of plants and villages, professional fees, advertising, dues and subscriptions, telephone and telegraph.)

\$105,967,876

MATERIALS & SERVICES

Taxes

(Federal, state and local)

11,766,958

TAXES

Depreciation

(for replacing worn out plants and equip.)

3,015,241

DEPRECIATION

Wages and salaries and other employee benefits

(Paid to 17,500 employees)

46,469,509

WAGES & SALARIES

TOTAL

\$167,219,584

LEAVING PROFITS OF \$7,979,908 WHICH WERE DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

Dividends paid to 7,033 stockholders, including Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital (largest single stockholder) for payment of their investment in the business

\$ 5,690,347

DIVIDENDS

2,289,561

EARNINGS RETAINED IN BUSINESS

3.25¢

1.31¢

Left in the Business

TOTAL

\$ 7,979,908

Management To Join Employees In Banquets Ending School Year

Vice-Presidents Clarence N. Cone and Marion W. Heiss will speak to groups of employees as the traditional "night school" banquets bring to a close the 1952-53 vocational school year at Cone Mills and Cone Finishing plants tomorrow night. Six diplomas and a number of certificates will be awarded to employees completing vocational work. Employees and management of the Greensboro plants and of Minneola and Randleman plants will participate.

Mr. Heiss will speak to a group of Revolution Division employees and their guests after supper in the dining room of the Revolution Apartments. Mr. Cone will speak to a similar group from other plants meeting at the White Oak branch of the Cone Memorial YMCA. Managers, superintendents, and assistant superintendents will be guests at both affairs.

Dan Hornady, head loom fixer from Proximity, will act as toastmaster at the White Oak banquet while Garland Bennett, from Revolution Spinning Department, will be in charge at the Revolution Apartments. Neither program was complete at the time of the Texitorian's going to press but some entertainment was being planned and, of course, superintendents were expected to honor those completing vocational work.

The meal at Revolution will be served by Mrs. Lowell Steele and the ladies of the Community Club while the staff of the YMCA will serve the White Oak group. Both affairs are scheduled to begin at six o'clock.

Religious Census For White Oak

Next Sunday afternoon, March 22, the Caraway Memorial Methodist Church in cooperation with the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church will take a religious census of the White Oak community. There will be 25 teams meeting at the Sixteenth Street church at 2:15 p.m. and each team of two workers will be given a certain street or area in which to canvass.

All the people of White Oak are urged to give your full cooperation as the census workers come to your home.



HONOR MAN—Richard Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Childress, White Oak Plant employees, has just been selected as the man of the year according to the Recruit Training Command, U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. The honor man is selected by the company from five candidates whose outstanding work in recruit training has been recognized by the company commander. Factors considered for the honor man are leadership, sportsmanship, military bearing, initiative, response to orders, cleanliness, a good shipmate and an outstanding individual in all phases of recruit training. The local serviceman finished his boot training on Friday, March 13, and is at home on leave. He reports to Norfolk, Va., on March 28 for assignment.



THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation and Christmas Weeks
LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . MANAGER
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PROXIMITY
PRINT WORKS



REVOLUTION
WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or
expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless
accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will
not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1953

Present and Future Needs

The average citizen is not aware of the potential danger which faces various sections of the United States. We are informed that the water situation is far from good in sections of the country where water plays an important part.

In some localities, particularly where underground water is tapped for irrigation purposes, the supply of subterranean water is rapidly being depleted. Serious concern is being given to the problem in those sections and it is entirely possible that the main hope for those sections is the ability to use sea water by processing it. So far, processing of ocean water is very expensive, and for that reason, at the present time, is prohibitive for general use.

In other parts of the country where the population is growing by leaps and bounds and where more and more demands for water are made, the present sources of supply are being strained.

It is our understanding that this section of North Carolina is rapidly approaching a bad state insofar as adequacy of water supply is concerned.

Some of our citizens are aware of this situation and are giving serious concern to it. We feel it is highly important that a definite publicly supported study be made and that plans of action be formulated before it is too late.

In a major problem such as the supply of water, sound judgment coupled with farsightedness should dominate.

In order for a program to become effective, the public must be thoroughly acquainted with the needs and objectives. We are afraid that the public is not at present properly enlightened, and therefore recommend that steps be taken promptly to give to the citizens a true picture of this section, its present water supply, its present needs and its future needs.



WASHINGTON—A short time after Ezra Taft Benson had taken the oath of office as Secretary of Agriculture, he called together the key people whom he'd personally appointed—15 policy-making executives and a few of their top aides. As they sat down in a semi-circle fronting the great walnut desk in the Secretary's spacious private office, a mid-morning January sun illuminated the towering white shaft of the Washington Monument seen through the windows to his left.

"It is my wish," said Secretary Benson, "that as we meet here—in this first staff conference, and in those to come—we open our meeting with a word of prayer. If there is any objection . . ." He didn't finish; for his staff, as if moved by a single impulse, rose quietly, heads bowed. The Secretary rose and said a short prayer, giving thanks and beseeching God for guidance. This staff meeting prayer has become a custom. It is characteristic of the new Agriculture Department.

As this column is written I've just come from spending a day in the sprawling graystone building, just off the Mall, where decisions are being made directly affecting the long-range welfare of America's 6,000,000 farm families and indirectly affecting the whole nation's future. I talked to a number of Mr. Benson's closest assistants and spent some time with the Secretary himself.

At 53, Secretary Benson is a strapping six-footer, handsome, vigorous. He speaks easily, forthrightly. He grew up on an Idaho farm and chose agriculture as a career. He spent seven college years preparing—at Utah State Agriculture College, Brigham Young University, Iowa State College, and the University of California.

He has operated his own farm but his farming know-how and his grasp of the great universal problems of American agriculture have constantly taken him away from his own acres. He's served as county agent, extension economist and marketing specialist; and as professor-chairman of the Department of Agriculture Economics and Marketing at the University of Idaho. He helped build the farmer cooperative movement in America, served for years in Washington as executive secretary of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives. During the war President Roosevelt appointed him to the National Agricultural Advisory Committee.

After digging into his background and visiting with him here in Washington, I'm convinced that Ezra Benson is dedicated to (1) increasing reliance upon God in America, (2) strengthening our Constitutional government, (3) bettering life in America for everybody, and (4) improving the living standards and economic security on the farms of America.

"Dr. Benson," he said as I was leaving, "I have great faith in the good horse-sense of the American people. They want sensible agricultural programs. That's what we will try to develop and offer to the nation."

The American people, it seems to me, can have faith in a man who thinks and talks like that.

Thoughts On The Business Of Life



The happiest people on earth are those who have contributed something to the welfare of others. "To do a good act every day is sure to keep the grumps away." The man who fashioned this homely rhyme told the truth, even though he might have framed it in a more pleasant fashion.—Harvey Holloman

The only worthwhile things that have come to us in this life have come through work that was almost always hard, and often bitter. We believe that this has always been true of mankind and that it will always be true. We believe not in how little work, but how much; not in how few hours, but how many. AMERICA MUST NOT GROW SOFT! — J. Kindleberger.

Books are the open avenues down which, like kings coming to be crowned, great ideas and inspirations move to the abbey of man's soul. There are some people still left who understand perfectly what Fenolli meant when he said, "If the crowns of all the kingdoms of the empire were laid down at my feet in exchange for my books and my love of reading, I would spur them all."

Business is always a struggle. There are always obstacles and competitors. There is never an open road except the wide road that leads to failure. Every great success has always been achieved by fight. Every winner has scars. The men who succeed are the efficient few. They are the few who have the ambition and willpower to develop themselves. —Herbert N. Casson

Worry, whatever its source, weakens; takes away courage, and shortens life.—John Lancaster Spalding

External things and opportunities so abound in American life that, instead of nurturing the true source of happiness, we tend to make it a direct aim. So we end in looking for happiness in possession of the external—in money, a good time, somebody to lean on, and so on. We are impatient, hurried and fretful because we do not find happiness where we look for it.—John Dewey

I do not want anybody to convince my son that someone will guarantee him a living. I want him rather to realize that there is plenty of opportunity in this country for him to achieve success, but whether he wins or loses depends entirely on his own character, perseverance, thrift, intelligence and capacity for hard work.—Major John L. Griffith (Permission Forbes Magazine)

Minneola News

by Opal Isley

Mrs. F. E. Thompson, who has been a patient at St. Leo's Hospital, has returned home.

Mr. John Stewat is a patient at Alamance County Hospital, Burlington.

Carl May, U. S. Navy, has returned from duties in Korea and is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley May.

Mrs. Elsie Martin, Altamahaw, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Isley spent the week end in Raleigh visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loman.

Mrs. Polly Curtis, Graham, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Love.

Bradner Oliver, U. S. Navy, has returned to Los Angeles, Calif., after spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Oliver.

Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis

Funeral services were held last week for two residents of the West Hillsboro community. Cecil Albright, Sr., an employee of Eno Plant for the past 35 years, died at Duke Hospital after an illness

CLEGG COAL

DIAL 6112

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OR
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DELICIOUS
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JUST CALL FOR
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Pythian Echoes

by R. Cole Lee

Entered to Howard Stanley in the Short Form. This entitles Howard to all of the privileges of the Pythian Order which we trust he will avail himself.

T. H. Ward, Jr., a prodigal member, was on hand to lend his congenial mannerism and broad smile to the existing fraternal environment.

Ziza Temple, Durham, invites all Pythians to their Ladies' Night event to be held at the Shrine Temple this coming Saturday. Program starts at 8:00 p.m., with only your 1953 receipt as the admission ticket.

Health For All

Influenza is a serious disease which often leaves its victims exposed to attack by pneumonia and other complications even if it does not cause death itself. The combination of influenza and pneumonia and other diseases is now blamed for many of the 20,000,000 deaths during the world-wide influenza epidemic of 1918.

Accepted as a candidate for membership was James Walter Maness of 1507 13th Street. Jimmie, we are glad to have you and trust that your interest in Pythianism will be the means of exerting much good which in turn will greatly benefit the lives of those whom you might contact throughout your course of life.

Pythian Ray Payne, chairman of the Lodge's Little League team, gave a brief report of the work being done and what the Lodge is expected to do as one of the sponsors.

The next paper drive will be held on April 19 with Pythian G. C. Cole as chairman. The proceeds to go to the Little League ball team.

The third degree was administered Saturday.

-- At Auction --

Beautiful
SMATHERS ACRES

Saturday, March 21st

at 1:30 p.m.

This property, which was originally known as the Lindsay Farm, now owned by Mr. E. J. Smathers, is located 5 miles east of Greensboro,

(ON U. S. ROUTE NO. 70)

This tract of land has been sub-divided into
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- Beautiful Shaded Lots
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(MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT)

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OAK RIDGE, N. C.

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Look!

At Guilford Dairy's Circle K TV Talent Roundup Show!

See!

local kids—your neighbor's, competing for your votes as the top amateur!

Watch!

A Guilford Dairy Milkman being interviewed on each program—he may be yours!

Enjoy!

WFMY-TV's fine talent show every week, brought to you by

GUILFORD DAIRY
CO-OPERATIVE
YOUR HOMETOWN DAIRY

the back and limbs. It often

starts like a common cold, but is

different in that chills accompany

fever in influenza.

If you have a cold with a fever, call your doctor immediately.

Your doctor can do much to protect you against dangerous complications. Follow his instructions.

Be sure to stay in bed until he says that all danger of pneumonia is past.

The fever usually lasts only two

or three days, but the patient is

often left as exhausted as if he had

gone through a long illness. This is

the dangerous period, the time to

build up our health as surely and

carefully as possible. Plenty of rest

and sleep and nourishing food are

essential.

There is a vaccine now available

which gives limited protection

against some forms of influenza.

Strains of influenza virus, however,

may vary from one epidemic to

another, and, although the search

continues there is no single vac-

cine capable of preventing all

types.

The precautions that all of us

can take are: first, keep in as good

health as possible, and, during the

usually short duration of an epi-

demic, stay out of crowds as much

as possible, and away from people

who don't cover their coughs and

sneezes.

Out of a total of 3,700 Red Cross

chapters, 1,400 are staffed entirely

by volunteers.

Call W. D. WHITE—8602

or write

Box 2713—Greensboro

CREOMULSION

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

BETTER COUGH RELIEF

When new drugs or cold fail to help your cough or cold don't delay.

Creomulsion contains only safe, help-

ful proven ingredients and no nar-

cotics to disturb nature's process. It

goes into the bronchial system to aid

nature to soothe and heal raw, tender,

inflamed bronchial membranes. Guar-

anteed to please or your druggist re-

funds money. Creomulsion has stood

the test of many millions of users.

BETTER COUGH RELIEF

PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

You can take a permanent vacation from tiresome

bill-paying errands. Instead, send ThriftiChecks

and let the postman run your errands. Start your

account with any amount.

a few cents a check

pays for everything

BANK OF GREENSBORO

Southeastern Building, Market and Elm Streets

Granite News

by Bertha S. Clayton

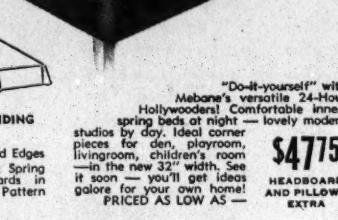
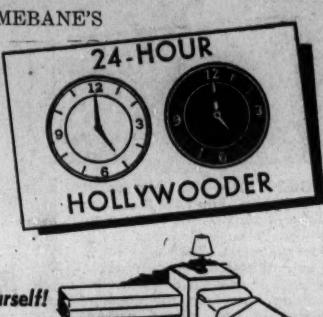
The people of Haw River would like to thank the Cone Mills for making it possible for the games of basketball in the state championship of the Cone Company.

ionship tourney to be broadcast. For those who did not get to attend, it was a great pleasure to be able to hear our boys from Haw River play for the championship of the state in Class "A" basketball. A great number of the boys who compose the Haw River team are summertime employees of the Cone Company.

LOOK

At These
New Home
Furnishing
Ideas . . .

that you can do yourself!



"Do-it-yourself" with
Mebane's comfortable inner-spring beds at right—lovely modern
pieces for den, playroom,
living room, or bedroom
—in the new 32" width. See
it soon—you'll get ideas
galore for your own home!
PRICED AS LOW AS—

• Pre-Built Border • Taped Edges
• Helical-Tied Metal Box Spring
Construction • Headboards in
Lovely New "Monterey" Pattern
—and dozens of others!

\$475
HEADBOARD
AND PILLOWS
EXTRA

SUMMIT

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SUMMIT SHOPPING CENTER
PLENTY FREE PARKING SPACE

PHONE 5-1408
For your shopping convenience we are open
Monday, Friday and Saturday nights each week

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EASTER Parade of Values



Ladies
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and
Sizes 10-18
\$12.66

FREE CORSAGE
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hand-made flowers)

With Every Purchase of
\$5.00 or More—While
They Last. Only One to a
Customer, Please!

Delfella
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Open Every Night 'Til 9
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THE TEXTORIAN, GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. H. H. Shook and Mrs. Betty Jean Steel of Graham honored Mrs. Ronnie Dixon with a household shower at Mrs. Steel's home on Friday evening. Mrs. Dixon received many nice gifts. At the close of the party the hostesses served a lovely party plate to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Horton and son spent Sunday visiting relatives in Louisburg over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Holmes and family of Greensboro spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beauford.

Mrs. W. E. Watkins honored two of her daughters with a birthday dinner on the past Sunday. It was Mrs. Ed Norwood's and Mrs.

"Hank" Lassiter's birthdays. Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norwood and children; Mr. and Mrs. "Hank" Lassiter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Watkins and daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Watkins of Haw River, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and son, Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Watkins and children of Mebane and Miss Martha Ann Clapp of Graham.

Louise and Virginia Southard of Snow Camp visited with Mrs. Joe Miller on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hatch and son of Elizabethtown spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pendleton.

The Thelma Cates Class of the Haw River Methodist Church held its monthly meeting with Mrs. Carl Ray and Mrs. Monroe Ray as co-hostesses at Mrs. Carl Ray's home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Lucille Humphries lead the

devotional program. Mrs. Ruby Montgomery led the group in prayer.

Mrs. Bertha Clayton, president, presided at a lengthy business session. During the business session gifts for the Nursery Class were displayed.

After projects the class is sponsored were discussed, the hostesses served a party plate carrying out the St. Patrick's Day theme to the 18 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hughes and daughter spent Sunday in Elizabethtown visiting Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. A. J. Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharpe and Mr. and Mrs. William Garrison and daughter spent Sunday in Chapel Hill.

The Banner Class of the Haw River Christian Church met on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Lynn Bason in her new home. Mrs. Frank

Parks, president of the class, presided. During the meeting Mrs. William Garrison was remembered with a pink and blue shower. Mrs.

Bason, assisted by Mr. Robert Trolinger, served a delicious party

plate with lemonade to the 18 members present.

Mrs. Sarah Hicks spent the week end in Franklin County visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cheek spent Sunday afternoon and evening visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Holt of Burlington.

Mr. Danily of Chapel Hill and Elizabethtown had Sunday dinner with Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilkins.

Mr. Robert Bruhn, wife of the Haw River Baptist minister, has returned home after an extended visit with her parents in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byrd and Tony spent the past week end visiting in the western part of Virginia.

Mrs. Ed Hanner, Mr. and Mrs. James Hanner and John Hanner of Randleman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Webster and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Starling visited Mr. Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Webster of Caswell County, on Sunday.

Lt. and Mrs. Norman Leach and sons are spending some time with Lt. Leach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Leach. Lt. Leach is stationed in New Jersey with the United States Naval Air Force.

The Good-Will Club of Haw River met with Mrs. Lynn Bason on Thursday evening. Fourteen members were present.

Mrs. Bertie Sutton is a patient in a Rock Hill hospital this week. Friends hope she will soon be well.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Totherow and children spent last week end in Clarksville, Ga., with Mrs. J. M. Pugh.

The ladies of the Weave Room, first shift, have organized a birthday club. Mrs. Idell Chappelbreth is president and Miss Cathleen Gordon is secretary and treasurer. As each member celebrates her birthday, she is presented a gift by Miss Gordon from the club.

The following pupils in Miss Rowland's third grade have had perfect attendance this year: Pamela Basinger, Joy Freeman, Catherine Moore, Brenda McCaskill, Betty Jean Oates, Henry Gwyn, George Hipp, Johnny Layton.

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SUGGESTION — Zeb Vaughn, shown above, employed in the Proximity Carding Department on first shift, received a cash award for his suggestion for a guard for the pulley on the overhead shaft of carding machine.



EMPLOYEES' DAUGHTER — Miss Billie Carol Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dudley, has attended Stough Memorial Baptist Sunday School for nine years without missing a Sunday. She started to Sunday School at the age of six months and she will be 10 in June. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley are employed in the Weave Room, Pineville Plant.

Caesar Cone School Releases Attendance Honor Roll List

Miss Harper, 1st grade: Jimmy Harris, Jerry Hawks, Mike Murphy, James Oldham, Jimmy Riddle, Johnny Seagraves, Brenda Gregory, Lecia Layton, Susan Moore, Faye Oldham.

Miss Brockman, 1st grade: Junior Hayes, Dally Oakley, Johnny Stevens, Margaret Cable, Betty Oldham, Judy Stevens.

Miss Wimbish, 1st, 2nd grades: Bobby Matherly, Steve Southern, Ricky Vaughn, Lois Busby, Phyllis Oldham, Victor Brown, Judy Caussey, Mike Murray, Sue Lewey, Brenda Fay Lowman, Dawn Wheeler.

Miss Craver, 2nd grade: Denny Alberta, Bobby Brown, Dannie Caviness, Wayne Fitchett, Stephen Hicks, Jimmy Smith, Linda Apple, Christine Moore.

Miss Pinnix, 3rd grade: Tony Craig, Larry Cuthbertson, David Denson, Percy Gibson, James Holdner, Milton Nance, Jerry Oldham, Ronnie Seagraves, Duane Slatte, Raymond Wheeler, William Wrenn, Linda Craven, Judith Gaulden, Joan Lewis.

Miss Rowland, 3rd grade: Neal Blum, Paul Childress, Henry Gwyn, Edwin Hall, George Hipp, Johnny Layton, Eugene Leonard, Billy Morris, Pamela Basinger, Rebecca Cable, Joy Freeman, Brenda McCaskill, Catherine Moore, Betty Jean Oates, Darlene Pearman, Rita Poe.

Miss Cox, 4th grade: Rosa Lee Anderson, Martha Coble, Earline Cochran, Patricia Crowder, Dorothy Harris, Linda Hill, Linda Johnson, Lewellyn Trodgen, Jerry Gordon, Larry Hicks, Thomas Matherly.

Warns Textile Industry of Responsibility

Charlotte, N. C.—Business and industry under the new administration must realize a "greater than ever" responsibility to social and economic progress or else "muff the ball", Robert C. Jackson, executive vice president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, said recently.

He added that the failure now to achieve an even broader vision than formerly extending beyond the immediate limits of offices, plants and markets could lead within a few years to a greater swing from the fundamentals of free enterprise than the country has known before.

"Competition, research, inventiveness, new efficiencies, greater productivity — these words explain the amazing advances that have taken place in cotton and textiles and all other industries of America during recent years," he told the North Carolina Business Federation in an address.

"And during that time, also, business had the chance to learn an important lesson — that it is a primary component of a society which demands and will continue to demand that management take proper care of its part of the economy.

Greatest Test

"Now that business and industry are out in the forefront again," he added, "we must expect to be put to the greatest test. The way we face up to our responsibilities will determine how we pass this test."

"I believe sincerely this can be done successfully when and as we reach a point where we recognize that the responsibilities of busi-

ness, labor and agriculture go beyond matters of individual gain and expediency."

"We will not all reach that point at the same time; for some, it lies ahead. Others, it is encouraging to note, have already come to that point of greater-than-ever recognition of industry's responsibility to economic and social progress.

"It is at that point where the decision to install new machinery or to build a community health center is made not as an expedient for self-aggrandisement under the compulsion of competition alone, but as a duty of good citizenship and acceptance of the obligation to strive for progress in creating wealth of greater human values."

The executive head of the textile industry's major overall trade association said that business and industry are already rapidly coming to "the deeper understanding, in human terms, of the fundamental truth, that their greatest mission is to make more and better products in the interest of an improved economy and a higher standard of living, and to pass a fair share of the benefits of productivity along to the consumers, a fair portion to the employees

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Miss McCook, 5th grade: Jane Brown, Jerry Causey, James Crow-

ATTENDANCE REPORT

FEBRUARY 15, 1953—FEBRUARY 22, 1953

Rev. Prox. W. Oak P. Wks. Rayon

Department	88.47 %	89.27 %	90.40 %	94.16 %	94.94 %
Carding, 1st	93.97	95.48	93.25		
Carding, 2nd	93.33	87.17	89.57		
Carding, 3rd	90.94	79.49	83.44		
Spinning, 1st	83.57	92.22	90.93		
Spinning, 2nd	78.16	86.95	87.44		
Spinning, 3rd	77.66	63.57	82.20		
Dyeing, 1st	100.00	99.31	94.45	93.61	
Dyeing, 2nd	98.57	100.00	100.00		
Dyeing, 3rd	100.00	83.33	100.00		
B. & S., 1st		95.00	95.00		
B. & S., 2nd		93.69	95.10		
Preparation, 1st			95.00		
Preparation, 2nd			92.73		
Preparation, 3rd			91.71		
Weaving, 1st	91.77	89.11	93.02	98.11	
Weaving, 2nd	90.92	85.68	87.87	94.04	
Weaving, 3rd	86.42	71.67	84.56	91.93	
Napping, 1st	94.12			91.67	
Napping, 2nd	100.00				
Napping, 3rd	97.78				
Finishing, 1st	94.90	78.41	93.39	94.02	96.15
Finishing, 2nd	90.61	90.00	91.93		93.91
Finishing, 3rd	100.00		94.45		97.50
Shipping, 1st	95.00	100.00		93.75	97.33
Shipping, 2nd	98.22				100.00
Shipping, 3rd	90.59				
Power Plant		95.87			
Color Shop			98.77		
Lab. & Chem.			100.00		
Printing			94.63		
Bleaching			93.47		
Mechanical	89.63	94.74	96.47	93.70	
Village Upkeep	50.00	100.00	100.00		
General Help	99.64	99.24	96.41	93.28	
General & Painters	100.00	93.00	85.72	100.00	
Trucks		100.00	85.72	100.00	
Electrical		93.33			
Maintenance		95.56	95.64		
Filter			100.00		
Rayon Dye & Fin.	94.76				
Supply Room			100.00		
Leased Truck Drivers		100.00			

THURSDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT



S & W
CAFETERIAS
ATLANTA, D. C., CHATTANOOGA, TENN., BALTIMORE, D. C., CHARLOTTE, N. C., GREENSBORO, N. C., BOONE, N. C.

Baby Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

New members to the clinic on Wednesday afternoon were Kathryn Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner; Evelyn Marie Lewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lewey, and Delane Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Atkinson.

Others present were James Richard Lewey, Mike Ozment, Teresa Owen, Wendy Harris, Jeffrey Seal, Vail Rhew, Jerry Rhew, Patricia Guffey, Lawrence Boggs, Douglas Southern, Judy Southern, Jerry Southern, Virginia Southern, Debra James, Brenda Pegram, Iva Jean Templeton, Shica Jordon, Douglas Hudgins, Gary Davis, Gloria Jean Davis, Jean Smith, Robin Lindsey, William Albany, David Albany, Herbert Faircloth, John Faircloth, James Faircloth, Rebecca Dagenhart, and Suzanne Turner.

The nurses, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R.N., and Miss Lucinda Jones, R.N., gave 22 immunizations and 19 vaccinations.

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